

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

MEAT

Cottage Rolls	1.88 lb.	Ground Beef	1.28 lb.
Party Sticks	1.88 ea.	Steak -	1.28 lb.
0 varietals 500 g.		Pork Shoulder	
Bologna	.88 lb.	Roast	1.23 lb.
By the piece		Pork Shoulder	

Cheer		Laundry Detergent	6 lbs.	3.89
Blue Ribbon		Coffee	1 lb.	2.79
Libby's		Tomato Juice	1.36 ltr.	.99
Kellogg's		Corn Flakes	675 g.	1.39
StarKist		Chunk Light Tuna	6 1/2 oz.	1.09
Sunlight		Liquid Detergent	1 ltr.	1.69
Glad		Garbage Bags	20's	2.59

Kleenex	200	1.29
Harvest		
Soft Margarine	2 lb.	.69
Carnation		
Evaporated Milk	386 ml., 2 for	.99
Western Family		
Ketchup	425 ml.	.89
Prem		
Luncheon Meat	340 g.	1.19
Roper		
Pancake Syrup	600 ml.	.79
Underwood		
Meat Spread	135 g.	.69
Stay Free		
Maxi Pads	10's	.99

DELI

Loaf	
Meat & Bacon	1.38 lb.

Tissues	
Scott Bathroom	4's

Oil	
Crisco 3 ltr.	4.79

Margarine	
Blue Bonnet	3 lb.

1.89

FROZEN

Fraser Vale		
Turbot Fish & Chips	20 oz.	1.49
Welch's		
Grape Concentrate	12 oz.	.99

PRODUCE

Pink		
Grapefruit	5 lb.	.89
Green		
Cabbage		.16 lb.
Carrots	2 lb.	.49
Cucumber	3 for	.99

Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919



The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 32

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1981

Price 50¢

Taxpayers face 24% increase

By Dale Leman
Town council last week adopted a 24 per cent increase in the 1981 budget, and taxpayers in Drayton Valley can expect to see their taxes average \$4 per cent.

The budget, which sets the residential mill rate at 106.5 mills, also reflects across the board increases in assessment values, with an average home assessed at \$11,100, up from last year's value of \$10,500.

Under the 1981 budget, taxes on property assessed at this time will jump to \$1,887.59 from the 1980 figure of \$1,514.81. The total tax figure includes a local improvement levy of \$1.677, in both cases.

Industrial and commercial taxes will also increase, with the 1981 mill rate set at 153.4 mills, up from the 1980 rate of 138.5 and 131.5, respectively.

On the 1981 mill rates, industrial property assessed at \$15,000 will be taxed \$1,242.71, while a commercial property assessed at \$11,000 will be taxed

\$1,521.51. The budget, which features cuts in nearly every area of municipal operation, remains within the 18 per cent increase recommended by financial consultant Gary Keston, with major cuts coming in the areas of transportation, health and welfare, and municipal planning.

Transportation expenditures have been cut 12.5 per cent over last year, with net expenditures estimated at \$60,000.

Health and welfare has been cut by a whopping 54.4 per cent, largely due to the abolition of the Preventive Social Services program in Drayton Valley. In 1981, the town will spend an estimated \$23,000 as compared to the 1980 figure of \$42,575.

Municipal planning and development has had its budget cut by 11 per cent, with net expenditures maintained at \$45,500 as compared to the \$115,000 spent in 1980.

Although these departmental expenditures have

been decreased in expenditures, some of the department's operational budgets went up slightly due to increased debt service charges," town manager Mervyn Dood says.

For example, transportation's budget has been increased overall to \$1,250,256 over the 1980 figure of \$1,063,796, but taken up by debt service payments, which are out of the control of council, Mr.

Dood adds. While cuts have been made to most departmental budgets, increases have been allowed in the areas of general government services, protection and recreation, which are out of the control of council, Mr.

The general government budget has increased by 69.91 per cent, protection has increased by 15.4 per cent, and recreation has gone up by 4.34 per cent.

Despite the fact that council has managed to decrease most areas of town expenditures, uncontrollable expenditures have increased dramatically over 1980. Totalling 64.35 mills (up nine mills over 1980), uncontrollable include school, health, county and so on. (Continued on page 5)

Cheques are in the mail

Many citizens who have not yet received their Alberta Assured Income Plan payments may do so this week as the Drayton Valley office of Alberta Social Services.

Theresa Pickering, a spokesman for the department, said Monday the cheques will be available for pick-up at the Social Services office in the Provincial Building beginning today, if the postal strike is still up.

"If the strike ends, however, we will put them directly into the Drayton Valley postal system, and the recipients should receive them on Wednesday or Thursday," Ms. Pickering said.

The Social Services department had originally intended to hold the supplements in Edmonton for seniors to pick up, but that system didn't work, very well, Ms. Pickering added.



BRACING HIMSELF FOR a crash landing, this new rider wasn't quite able to stay on his own ride. While there were lots of spectators on the rodeo grounds, the rider was not. (photo by Chris Shumaker)

Ernst



A RAIL MOUNTED crane lifts cars back on the track following a derailment on the Canadian National Railroad main line near Ervick on the weekend. The cause of the derailment, which blocked the line for more than 10 hours, is still under investigation by CN and Transport Canada officials. All cars remained upright and no one was injured in the incident. (photo by Steven Dills)

Riggers

The Drayton Valley Riggers are close to winning the league title in their first year in the Sturgeon Pasinall League.

page B1

Rodeo

The weather cooperated beautifully for the annual Tomahawk Amateur Rodeo on the weekend, and more than 1,000 rodeo fans turned out for the event.

page B1

CWY focuses on differences

By Suzanne Greenley
Learning about developmental problems in Canada and Third World countries is the focus for Canada World Youth (CWY), a program which will be coming to Dryden Valley this fall.

In the program, 14 participants from Indonesia and Canada will be placed in work projects throughout the Dryden Valley area starting October 1.

CWY is an exchange program between Canada and approximately 20 Third World countries. Its purpose is to get young people involved not only in the development process of their own country but also that of a foreign one.

The program was founded in 1971 as a means for people to develop tolerance about doing things in ways which are foreign to them.

Founders of CWY thought it important that the tolerance be developed through the greatest degree of interdependence which has grown up between the nations of the world.

Sponsoring organizations must sign a bilateral agreement with CWY based on the program objectives of CWY and those of the sponsoring country.

Work projects in the Canadian part of the program have been located in every province of the country. To date, over 500 counsellors have served as allies with Dryden Valley being one of the latest.

Most often the work projects are centered around areas such as agriculture, co-operative, small businesses, social services and community groups, says one of the group leaders. (Each program has two group leaders, one from Canada and another from the exchange country.)

According to John Carby, Dryden Valley was chosen as a work site because of the Indonesian organization's interest in the oil industry, agriculture and day care.

Participants in the program will work as volunteers with one Canadian and one Indonesian involved in each work project.

As well as having participants work in the community, CWY would like to see them billeted out with families in the area. Food and lodging for the billeted will be paid by CWY.

According to Mr. Carby, the participants are billeted out as a means of increasing the number of people involved in the program as more will benefit by learning something of another culture.

"We hope to integrate participants into community life," he says.

He added that the program has a broad multicultural perspective for not only are the participants from two different countries but they are also "chosen from across the whole area" of each country.

In Canada, participants may come from urban or

rural areas speaking either English or French. The same people can also occupy any area on the income scale. The program will finish in Dryden Valley on December 15 and then move to Indonesia where the participants will be located in the province of Sumatra until March or April.

The group will be living in small isolated communities in Sumatra which have little contact with modern ways, says Mr. Carby.

Participants will not only experience differences in language, but also differences in the various cultural and religious factors which come into play.

"I guess we're both going to suffer a bit of culture shock," says Mr. Carby.

Anyone interested in further information about the program may contact John Carby at 542-4478.

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TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT, this cowboy assembles out of the back. The action was part of the new riding event at the Tonsawski rodeo held on Saturday and Sunday.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

FAMILY CRAFT CARAVAN

at Bayford Community Hall
August 12 thru August 20,
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Adult Crafts offered:
Macramé, Creative Stitchery, Paper Tote
Children program and Youth Program as well. We are unable to register children under 4. Children must register with accompanying parent.

COME AND ENJOY CRAFTS AND ACTIVITIES! SOMETHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

OVERNIGHT TRAIL RIDE

Hosted by:
Magnolia Community Assoc. & Parkland Parks and Recreation

WHERE: Magnolia Community Grounds

LOCATION: 1/2 mile north of Highway 16 turn right after the sign reads just the Delta Beach turn off.

WHEN: September 12th to 13th.
Starts at 12:00 noon at Magnolia Community Grounds. Leaving and returning to the grounds at the grounds. Ride lasting approximately 20-25 miles.
Includes: Hot dinner, lunch, supper, and breakfast.
Includes: A night's B.B.Q.
Includes: A night's campsite for your tent.
Participants are responsible for their own horse's food. The fee for the ride includes the same company there will be no need to transport food, etc.
A transport fee has been estimated for the evening after the ride.

PARTICIPANTS ARE EXPECTED TO SUPPLY: own bedding, own horse, and personal belongings.

ELIGIBILITY: County of Parkland Residents

REGISTRATION: \$20.00 per person by ADVANCE Registration Only.

Family rate of 4 - persons is \$80.00.

For further information regarding trail ride and to obtain registration forms, please contact:

Parkland Parks & Recreation Box 178, Stony Plain, Alta. T7E 2G9 Phone 952-2231

Parkland Parks & Recreation Box 236, Dryden Valley, Alta. T7E 0A6 Phone 542-4532

Deadline for Registration: September 20th, 1981.

Summer Sale Continues

Leathers & Suedes
Entire stock

33% off

Suits & Sport Coats
A few selections

25% - 75% off

Outerwear Jackets
Entire Stock

33% - 50% off

Sport Shirts
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25% - 33% off

Levi & G.W.G. Jeans
First Quality 14 oz. Reg. to \$21.50

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20% off

Western Shirts
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25% off

Bro's MEN'S WEAR 542-3910 Phone 542-6135

David's MEN'S WEAR 542-3910 Phone 542-6135



ROAD CREWS WERE out on Highway 22 last week, putting the finishing touches on the road upgrading project that has been going on over the last two summers. This machinery made quick work of the paving and resurfacing job. New motorists won't have to worry about potholes on the highway, for a while, anyway. (photo by Chris Shanahan)

County to share dump costs

Only one of the six Dryden Valley area sharing agreements presented last Thursday will receive funding from county council.

Approximately \$1,000 will go to the waste disposal landfill site in Dryden Valley. Funding for the site is split three ways between Dryden Valley, the County of Parkland, and the County of Leduc.

Other submissions to the County of Parkland included requests for assistance with parks and recreation, cemetery maintenance, engineering development, cost sharing of the library, and sharing of resource revenue. According to county reeve Les Miller, the submissions were prepared with little research because "that the items were already in place."

He went on to say that the county has been contributing to recreation in Dryden Valley for many years. "There is never a shortfall on the recreation side," he added.

Engineering development is another area in which the county is already involved. Both the town and county are part of a joint engineering committee.

Some of the proposals such as the cemetery maintenance and sharing of resource revenue were not included in the county officials.

The county is presently required to provide almost all of the road maintenance needed in the development of natural resources. Shops, offices and residences associated with the resource industry are usually situated in towns which receive tax revenue from them.

County officials feel that a new resource revenue arrangement with more money going to Dryden Valley is not to be considered.

The cost sharing proposal for the library was not considered by the county because it is currently not involved with libraries. The proposal, however, will be studied and may be considered in the future.

Although only one of the submissions received any money, county council "provides that the town has some real financial problems," says Mr. Miller.

USED CARS
CONSIGNMENT

1978 Datsun 200 SX
1977 deluxe cab, 5 spd.
1977 - F100 auto.
1976 F150 super cab, 4 spd. V8
1977 Chev 4x4
1971 F250 380 auto.
2 wheel trailer w/box

1978 GM 3/4 ton, 4x4
1978 Ford F100 4x4
1978 F100 4x4
1977 Chev 4x4
1973 Datsun 14 ft. moving van
1973 B210 4 dr.

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After Hrs. Serv. 542-2145 "You're more there in a Datsun."

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For Breakfast, Lunch and Supper

9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily
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LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Crimes up

Original offences for the month of June were up from those of the previous year, according to an RCMP report which was presented to town council last week.

Instances of assault, theft under \$500, and willful damage showed the greatest increase. There were 18 more assaults, 11 more thefts under \$500, and 11 more willful damages in June, 1981.

Other areas such as disturbing the peace, theft of a motor vehicle, and theft over \$500 went down.

In total, there were 80 more criminal offences than in June of 1980.

Self-generated offences such as drug offences, accidents, and impaired driving decreased in June.

The only areas where an increase was found was in failure to stop or remain at the scene of an accident, dangerous driving, and refusal to take a breathalyzer test.

There were 79 fewer self-generated offences as compared to the previous year.

During June the Dryden Valley RCMP received 680 complaints, all of which were investigated. They also attended two fires and had 58 cases involving liquor.

Look to the Special Listings

The Western Review
Phone 542-5380 Dryden Valley

FASHION SAVINGS
at our
August Clearance Sale

1/3 OFF
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\$15. - \$40.
SAVINGS TO 80% OFF

COATS 1/2 PRICE

COTTON DRILL SLACKS
Reg. to \$30.00
SALE \$16.98

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REGENCY VELOUR LOUNGE WEAR HOUSE COATS

TOPS, SHORTS, SLACKS, SKIRTS, HALTERS

\$3. to \$25.

Fashion Image
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"GREAT BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS"

Sun Hats
\$5.00

Visors
\$3.00

Our Opinions

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Lynette Dille at her office, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 2M0 (403) 542-6282. Mailing address is Box 120, Drayton Valley.

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In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at a wrong price, goods or services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time.



Budget

Drayton Valley town council adopted its long-awaited 1981 budget last week, and as promised, it contains no 10%.

The "bite-the-bullet" budget features reductions in most areas of the town's operations, and residents will have to put up with drastically reduced services.

Taxes will also increase an average of 24 per cent, but this is considerably less than what had been predicted earlier this year.

For the past six months, councillors and administrators have been struggling with the town's horrible financial picture, and their success in keeping tax increases down should be applauded.

This council has not been popular with everyone in Drayton Valley, and often they have made moves which perhaps should have been considered with a bit more care.

However, with the 1981 budget, council has stepped firmly, but with that necessary care, into the breach in order to bring this town around.

It's not a pretty budget, and it will certainly make quite a few people unhappy, but we will have to live with it for this year, and probably for many years to come.

Talks

Last week's oil talks in Montreal concluded with little more than an agreement to meet again.

Federal energy minister Marc Lalonde and his provincial counterpart Mervyn Latch, agreed, as was expected, to meet again, this time on August 20 at an as yet undisclosed location.

To say that the two sides are anywhere close to reaching an agreement is at best premature, and at worst a pipe dream.

Early rumors from Montreal indicated that the two sides were close to a settlement of the oil prices, and the rumors led to a substantial gain in oil company stock values.

However, those rumors were discounted, and by the end of last week, the stocks had declined and the Canadian dollar continued its slide to near Depression levels.

Yet, some of the industry and government are optimistic that the August 20 talks will lead to a settlement, with federal finance minister Allan Rock going so far as to predict a final settlement on that date.

We, however, do not share that optimism.

From the "light-tipped silence" of the two energy ministers involved, we can only assume that the federal and provincial governments are no closer together today than they were 10 months ago when the National Energy Program was introduced.

Since then, production has been cut back in many provincial oilfields, and the resultant loss of income for exploration and service firms has had a drastic effect on Drayton Valley, as well as other resource towns.

This cut back in work in the oil patch is having a contributory effect on the town's finances, as an estimated 20 per cent of levied taxes will not be collected in 1981.

This adds to the town's already poor financial position, and the decline in oil-related activity could be irreversible, if an agreement is not reached soon.

Perhaps the finance minister is correct, and we do have an agreement following the August 20 meetings. The prospect is not great, but we can still hope for a quick resolution to the problem.



Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

Of all services essential to today's society, air traffic control is undoubtedly one of the most crucial and potentially volatile.

Now, with the strike of U.S. controllers, the situation in our skies has become rather precarious, to say the least.

It's been said that there's as much of a chance of getting killed crossing the street as there is flying in a jet. This may be so under normal conditions, but one could hardly classify normal a situation where huge commercial jetliners are being guided through our skies by unqualified and inexperienced workers in U.S. airports.

Indeed, since the strike began in early August, the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association says there's been over 40 reported instances of fuel-ups or near-misses like the air at or near the Canadian border.

The present circumstances are truly appalling, and it certainly reflects miserably on the integrity of the U.S. strikers. Hopefully, it won't take a major air disaster to make the controllers aware of the true jeopardy of their actions.

As well, it's a fact that the selfish activity of the U.S. controllers directly affects the work of controllers in Canada and other parts of the world.

Horror stories have been surfacing in the media in recent days, documenting the havoc the strike has caused in Canadian air space. Representatives of the alarming state of affairs was the report that a controller in Calgary was able to narrowly avert a mid-air crash between an American Boeing 727 and an Air Canada jet.

As was to be expected, conflicting opinions have arisen as to the safety of our skies, and the public must be wondering which side of the story is better.

The government and airlines are saying there's no danger in our skies, while spokesmen for the Canadian Air Traffic Control union claim that it is, indeed, "very unsafe to fly."

When deciding who to listen to, it seems logical that the air traffic controllers, rather than politicians or big business, would know if the skies really are dangerous.

While the reality of losing their jobs doesn't knock any sense into the striking controllers, maybe the decision by Canadian controllers not to clear flights to and from the United States will.

Although the grounding of U.S. flights may not influence the dispute, at least it will greatly reduce the chance of an air disaster.

Liberals must stop inflation

By Joe Clark

In my last column I referred to the effect of inflation on the daily lives of all Canadians. In my next few reports from Parliament, I will set out some of the things the Trudeau government could do to help Canadians if it cared about their problems.

First, the Liberal government must help the homeowners, farmers and small businesses who are the chief victims of high interest rates.

It can help homeowners with mortgages to renew by providing tax credits on mortgage interest and property taxes. We had legislation with that purpose on the books of Parliament when we were defeated. If that system were in effect today, the average homeowner would be receiving \$100 a month in tax relief.

To you know, I want that to be a permanent part of Canadian tax structure because I believe in policies that encourage investment in the real economy. It's not just about building a direct stake in our country.

Obviously, the present government doesn't share our belief in home ownership. But I ask them to at least let Canadians keep the homes they have. If the Liberals don't believe in helping home ownership on a permanent basis, as we do, let them bring in the program as a temporary measure, at least until interest rates return to more normal levels.

Ottawa can also help small businesses and farms by expanding the Small Business Development Fund to include unincorporated businesses and farms. My government introduced that fund to allow smaller operators access to debt financing at roughly half current interest rates. The present government re-introduced part of that measure, but left out precisely the businesses and farms who are now being forced into bankruptcy at an alarming rate.

Again, as at least a temporary relief measure, I urge the government to expand the Small Business Development Fund to include unincorporated businesses and farms.

These measures will cost money. I know that. I simply point out that the present government was able to find \$1.4 billion dollars so that PetroCanada could buy a string of gas stations in eastern Canada. It can find the smaller amount required to protect homeowners and small businesses and farms from foreclosure and bankruptcy.

I can think of no nation which shares our potential. Yet if we follow policies that shut down Alberta's developing, and force small entrepreneurs into bankruptcy, and drive the ambitions out of their homes as out of our country, then we can lose that Canadian dream and squander that potential.

Letters to Review

Father bids adieu

Dear Editor:

Please permit me to say goodbye to the friendly people of Drayton Valley. After serving the Catholic parish of St. Anthony for nine years, I have been assigned to the parish in Rocky Mountain House of St. Joseph.

When I arrived in Drayton Valley in August, 1972, my first impression of the town was that it was a large camp. Many of our people would go home - wherever that was - on the weekends and especially on holidays. But now I believe our people have put down their roots and children are now coming home for their days off.

Nine years ago we were discussing the necessity for doing something about 50th Street north and everyone agreed we needed a new hospital. We are happy that at long last something will be done. Which only goes to show that if you persist a government, long enough, you are bound to get some action. During these years we have seen the construction of two major shopping centres, three hotels and numerous other places of business and homes. This town has come a long way. The present economic problems are symptomatic of growing pains and with good management they too will pass.

I shall miss Drayton Valley. It was a pleasure working here and the people of Drayton have been good to me. We bid you all farewell and wish you all the best.

Sincerely best wishes,
Fr. Mathias Kuefler
Drayton Valley

Let youngsters play

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding the Drayton Valley Golf Course. For the last eight years my family and I have enjoyed the game and exercise this course provides. It is quite enjoyable having my son along with me when golfing in the afternoon. Recently we went golfing at 2 p.m. on a Thursday but were refused entry because my son is only eight years old. There were only five people using the course, so I'm sure we wouldn't be anyone's way.

The people who make the rules governing this public facility must not have any sense.



Delayed due to postal strike

Letters to the Editor

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

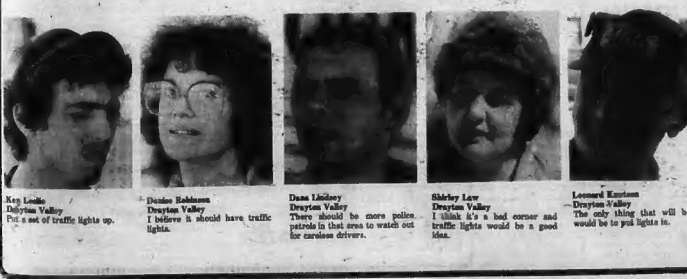
The editor may paraphrase letters to save space for the purpose of publication. Writers are cautioned, however, that arguments are stronger if actual quotes are published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 2M0.

Your comment

What should be done to make the 50th Street and 52nd Avenue corner safer?



Key Laidie
Drayton Valley
Put a set of traffic lights up.

Dennis Robinson
Drayton Valley
I think it should have traffic lights.

Dana Laidie
Drayton Valley
There should be more police patrols in that area to wait out for careless drivers.

Shirley Law
Drayton Valley
I think it's a bad corner and traffic lights would be a good idea.

Leonard Keston
Drayton Valley
The only thing that will help would be to put lights in.

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**Daines
Western Shop**
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bedroom home. Nicely developed, basem-
ent. Paved deck. Assumable mortgage at
10% .R541**



**Charming little home, 1140 sq. ft. 3
bedroom, fully developed basement. 1.5
bath. Large kitchen. Attached carport. Paved
driveway. \$48,500. R102-108**

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Mike Daviduk
Maureen Klassen
Marta Swag
Karen Balmuk
Gerry Saunders

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542-5173
542-3816
542-2982
542-3407
542-2677



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home. Nicely developed basement. Paved deck.
Assumable mortgage at 10% .R541**

**Charming little home, 1140 sq. ft. 3
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bath. Large kitchen. Attached carport. Paved
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**For the busy couple. Yard is fully maintained,
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bath. Full basement. Attached carport. Paved
driveway. \$48,500. R102-108**

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bath. Full basement. Attached carport. Paved
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**Lake Wabamun View, 1000 sq. ft. 3
bedroom home. Nicely developed basement. Paved
deck. Assumable mortgage at 10% .R541**

**Charming little home, 1140 sq. ft. 3
bedroom, fully developed basement. 1.5
bath. Large kitchen. Attached carport. Paved
driveway. \$48,500. R102-108**

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**Violet Grove Farm, 138 acres and nearly new
1800 sq. ft. doublewide with fireplace. Paved
outdoor parking area and 32 x 48 Butler heated
shop. Oil revenues included. \$187**

**Alaska Quarter Full quarter in Alaska area, view-
ing rolling land, 60 acres in hay. Three year old full
farmhouse 522 sq. ft. burgundy. Oil revenues in-
cluded. \$118**

**Highway frontage, 20 acres with 1 mile of
highway frontage. 20 acres cleared and 10 in
hay housing site. \$180**

**228 acres of recreational land on Lakeside
River. Could be subdivided and cleared for
landfill, or future housing development site.
\$124**

**2 miles from Drayton Valley, land
near road to property, ideal for future
subdivision, development site. \$171**

**Flow Heating, Transformed area. On main Saba
Beach Hwy. 88 acres. Approx. 38 acres in hay,
power at property line. Nice view from high
building spot. Storage unit and barn on prop-
erty. \$100**

**River Valley land, full quarter with barn not
for sheep and horses. Great deposits present on
property. Oil revenues and gravel land revenues
with property. \$164**

**Excellence. Full quarter approved subdivision
on gravel road. Located 2 miles from pavement
on gravel road. \$188**

**SW of Ennsburg, 100 acres of recreational
land. Building site cleared. Power and gas
lines. \$60,000. \$187**

**Lodgeside Perfect for young ladies, 138 acres
with quarter and small ranch in front. \$58,500**

**Wooded. Ideal for country or any business.
Commercial 20, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400,
450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850,
900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250,
1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650,
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4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450,
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7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650,
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9300, 9350, 9400, 9450, 9500, 9550, 9600, 9650,
9700, 9750, 9800, 9850, 9900, 9950, 10000**

**Do you have a friend that is looking for ad-
ditional acreage? We have two, 21 acre
parcels. Titled with full acreage and popular
perfect hill, also. Northside of property
encompasses a creek. \$17 and \$18**

**Back Creek 2.23 acres. Fully serviced, on town
water, titled well, gas, electric for. Well kept
3 bedroom home with part basement. Large shop
for the husband to work**

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 & 15 1981

Come on in and help us toast this event with some free coffee and donuts.

AND IN CELEBRATION
WE WILL BE HAVING A "HALF CUT SPECIAL"
THAT'S RIGHT!

On Friday and Saturday, enjoy a night or two in the Aspen Motor Inn and we will cut your room rental bill in half!

Congratulations and Best Wishes in your grand opening. We were pleased to have supplied materials for the Aspen Motor Inn.

E.L.M. CARPET LAND
Drayton Valley 542-5008

Congratulations and Good Luck on your new venture. We are pleased to have been selected to do the plumbing.

A & M PLUMBING
Drayton Valley 542-5901

Best wishes and success on the grand opening of the Aspen Motor Inn. It was an honor to supply our services to you.

M.P.M. PAINTING
Drayton Valley 542-3903

Best Wishes
We are proud to have been the suppliers of the furniture for the Aspen Motor Inn.

EATON'S CONTRACT SALES
Edmonton 452-7385

Wishing you success now and in the future. We were pleased to have played our part.

ACADIAN ELECTRIC
Tombahawk 333-2225

Good luck in the future. We are proud to have supplied and installed all your glass needs.

MIDLAND GLASS
Drayton Valley 542-4344

Best wishes on your new venture. We are happy to have been a part of the strong structural assembly of the Aspen Motor Inn.

VIC - ROD MASONRY
Drayton Valley 542-3938

Congratulations on your grand opening. We were pleased to have supplied you with our services.

DRAYTON VALLEY CONCRETE
Drayton Valley 542-5488

ASPEN MOTOR INN

542-3032

Drayton Valley

Breton news

All weather types in area

By Lela Dyck
and Chris

We had a real variety of weather for the month of July with hot sunny days, severe thunder and lightning storms, record power failures and torrential downpours with strong winds and hail. The low temperatures of the month occurred July 1 with two degrees, very close to frost. The high temperatures for the month was 77 degrees on both July 15 and 27. The

rebuild in the village of Breton was 120 on (a little over five inches) with varying amounts in the surrounding areas. August 1 the Pemmican held a family reunion at the Pemmican Community Centre with 61 family members present. Most of them were from the Breton-Passell area but some attended from Edmonton and Edson. Chester Pemmican flew in from London, Ont. for the occasion. Harry and Sylvia

Vandy and girls Sarah, Marie and Leah flew from New Zealand for the reunion. Sylvia is the daughter of Warren and Pae Pemmican. Sylvia was born in Canada and moved to New Zealand with her parents when she was a child. This is her first visit back to Canada. They have been having an interesting time visiting the Pemmican School where Warren took most of his schooling, the old homestead

and the house where Sylvia spent the first few years of her life. The Vandy family had lots of fun while here as Fred Maude took Harry and his wife on a tour of the area. Harry was also pleased to tour the Keystone Gas Plant and hear all about the production of oil. The Vandy family will spend a week visiting the Haskins families in the Carleton Place and Warren says Sylvia's mother is the former Pae Haskins of Carleton Place.

Paul and Donald Watson of Edmonton had a baby boy on July 12. They named him James Donald. Grandparents are Alfred and Lucille Jackson of Breton.

On July 18 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson attended the wedding of Dolores Mosey and Steve Cramer in Edmonton. Dolores is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKittrick. The Breton General Hospital Board held a meeting on July 29. In view of the

fact that Doug Smith had resigned as chairman for the County of Leduc, and a letter was received from the County of Leduc, asking that no appointments were to be made until the county organizational meeting this fall, the board felt they should fill the position of board chairperson that be come vacant. Lorne Carson was elected as chairperson and Anne Rose of Warburg was elected vice-chairperson. The board has decided to improve the curb parking in front of the hospital. Anyone having any news items, please call 542-3394. We can't have a column if you don't help by giving us the news.



FLIPPING THE GOAT over, this competitor is on his way to a successful run in the indoor goat tying event. In most cases, the goat didn't prove to be as co-operative as this, but it was all in fun at the Tombahawk Rodeo on the weekend. (photo by Chris Houshman)

Clothing & Accessories Sale

NOLAN HELMETS reg. 49.50 NOW 39.00	M. ROBERTS NYLON & LEATHER PANTS reg. 140.00 NOW 90.00
SIDI WELCOME BOOTS reg. 175.00 NOW 145.00	SIDI JOEL ROBERTS BOOTS reg. 205.00 NOW 165.00
VENTED YAMAHA JERSEYS reg. 29.50 NOW 24.50	VENTED HONDA JERSEYS reg. 29.50 NOW 24.50

20% OFF ON ALL BIKE ACCESSORIES IN STOCK!
DICK'S
RECREATIONAL CENTRE Drayton Valley
542-4818

BIG LAKE SOD FARM



REGISTERED
FYLKING - BARON
MUGGOT - CHERI - GLADE
KENTUCKY BLUEGRASSES
For Drayton Valley Area Call
LORNE'S DIESEL
SERVICE LTD.
PH: 542-4708
Evenings call June 335-2400
WETASKIWIN RR3
OFFICE & SOD FARM LOCATED APPROX.
8 MILES N. OF WETASKIWIN BY COAL LAKE
PHONE FOR DIRECTIONS

YOUR TELEPHONE BILL IS WAITING

A.G.T. customers in the Drayton Valley area with a Drayton Valley P.O. Box or a rural route number.

If your telephone number begins with the prefix 542 you can pick up your telephone bill between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the

AGT Building
4901 - 57 Street
Drayton Valley

When additional telephone bills arrive at the AGT Building, you will be notified in the same manner.

District Telephone Customers

Bills will be left at post offices which are open. Where the district post office is closed, AGT will arrange to deliver the bill or notify those customers where they may be picked up.

Telephone bills may be paid in person at your nearest AGT Public Office, Chartered Bank, Provincial Treasury Branch or authorized collection agent.

Customers are reminded late payment charges will apply.

Our apologies for any inconvenience, and our sincere thanks for your co-operation during the postal strike.

AGT
Telecommunications

Surviving those city visitors

By Joanne Remper
Probably nothing strikes emotion in a farmer's heart more at having them than the news that city visitors are coming.

Are they good or bad? No matter. They will come on the first of their days after three weeks of rain and expect to be entertained.

If they have children I have two choices. Leave a few animals or add to my reputation of being a bad cook.

The average city mother arrives late the kids home, then wants to settle down for a cozy chat with beer and cigarettes in my study little house.

While we are talking and the supper is simmering away, the children are supposed to be entertaining themselves in the great outdoors where there's no fear of them being injured by traffic.

Actually, what they will be doing is opening gates that should be closed and entering fields that should not be entered.

They will slide down hay stacks, knocking down 100 bales in the process, let goats into the garden, and drop cats in the water trough.

They will let the big dog loose and lose the small dog. They will chase the goats through fences and let the billy goat out of his pen, thus harassing his kids in December whether we planned on it or not. They will open the granary door and make the corn blow.

To prevent this, I must follow the children and herd them like animals while their poor mother staggers behind on stilts like a clown.

Garage.
Then to prevent my guests from getting sick, I must stop and pick up cigarette butts, gum wrappers and the like as they throw them down.

I must stop them from trying to feed my goats gum, sugar cubes, lube and other paper while the parents are trying them on, saying, "Oh, goats will eat anything."

I try not to gripe my teeth as I say, "Sorry, not my goats. They eat chop, grass and hay, like cattle."

I add the offending offerings to my already bulging pockets. Then I must call a halt when the big city boy tries to ride my very best goat and when his brother tries to chase and catch the rest while his beaming mother explains, "He wants to be a steer wonder when he grows up."

I must say "Stop" whenever the little girl tries to pick the tame brown rabbit from the hutch and when her sister wants to pet the bull. I rescue a chicken from the baby who believes in live plucking.

Someone has let the dog loose and the hair on her back is standing up like bristles on a scrub brush. "I'm not scared of dogs," my visitor says, petting the dog, who is growling warningly. I know that if the dog bites her, I will be to blame and I must usually return the dog to her kennel with some reason about it being time for her to eat.

At this point someone remembers they have Kentucky-fried chicken house in the car and I must talk them out of feeding them for they can splatter and kill a dog. Eventually it is meal time. I make sure I get everyone in the house before I start opening and heating canned food.

As we go up the garden path I must again remind the children not to step on the vegetables or pick the flowers. They don't listen or obey.

After supper I pray they will go. They usually say, "What now?" I say I am doing dishes and turn on the TV for them. No good. The mother says they want to help me. It's shameful.

They don't, of course. I try to get all of them into the milk house with me but they want to escape and explore. One boy's on the tractor. I ask him to get off. "It's not bothering it," says his mother. I explain that it doesn't have an ignition key. If he pulls one thing and pushes another, the engine will be started.

"She wants you out," says the mother in a voice that implies "I'm the mean!"

In the milk house they aren't content to watch. The mother insists each must have a turn at milking while the others look and bother.

"You're not a cow," I remind her.

"She says you should be quiet," says the mother, once again implying "I'm the mean!" The visit is near its end. Will her nerves crack first or mine?

"You have to go through the door fast so goats won't push their way in," I say, but each child is slower than the last and I'd never they all had terrible hunches.

Going up to the house they each have to chase one more animal and finish dumping the litter they brought for that purpose. More gum wrappers, chocolate bar papers, and digestive biscuits and my hands are full with the milk pail. I mentally mark the spots.

About then, their mother forgets our differences and thanks me for the wonderful educational visit. She promises to return soon.

Maria Garbage
I watch the car roar off, then stop to pick up the inevitable litter of milk shake cartons and burger wrappers in five plucking.

that tell what they had on the way down. As time this passed me by, now I know they saw the double-bick system—can kick as they emerge from the sun, then a massive second kick is put in under the car before I can get out and see them clearly.

I walk around picking up other garbage, but I know I will miss enough to make the next week a literal trash-bomb.

I know I will find my best plant broken off at ground level and growed up with a stick. I know I will find at least two bags of gum scattered away in the people's hair.

But I have survived another city visitor.

Cloverleaf Manor

Supper enjoyed

By Margaret Inke
Mr. Halka is back from visiting friends at Krasna.

Margaret Halka was a visitor at the manor for a few days.

Bill and Florence Tobey were in Edmonton for a few days to visit family and take in the exhibition.

Fred Halka spent several days at his sister's home in Lethbridge.

The staff at the manor are starting to take their holidays now. Lydia and Bill Greenough are accompanying some of the staff to Winnipeg, U.S.A.

Approximately 80 people signed the guest book at the Cloverleaf Manor on July 12.

After an afternoon of visiting and playing both indoor and outdoor games, everyone enjoyed a most delicious barbecue complete with salads, pickles, delicious

public bread and dessert. Much was enjoyed in the lounge after supper and stage was played outdoors.

The guests of the manor greatly appreciate all the work done by the staff and manor and especially the barbeque done by Norm and Ron.

Fred and Betty Smith from Abbotsford visited with Mrs. Halka and her son, who was born July 8.

Lydia Halka's cousin, Orla, and her husband, John, who was born July 8, visited with her.

Some of the guests attended the Drayton Sports Day festival.

Stan Huff was a guest at the 50th wedding anniversary of his brother Sam and wife Bertha at the community hall.

Mrs. Halka was in the hospital and the minor after a lengthy stay in the hospital and then visiting with her family.

After the wedding they spent two weeks getting to

know Mr. and Mrs. Halka, who shared them the sights of Sydney and surrounding area.

On May 18, they left Sydney to spend a week in P.E. They left for home on May 22. Flying time from Australia to home was 17 1/2 hours.

Sharon (Sharon) Richmond and her husband Barry of Spruce Grove are the parents of a second daughter, who was born July 8. They called her Kimberly.

Lydia Halka's cousin, Orla, and her husband, John, who was born July 8, visited with her.

Lydia has many special friends to attend this year. On August 15, she will be going to her niece Orla's wedding, daughter of Arlene Halka.

On August 22 she is going to another niece's wedding. Monica Richter, youngest daughter of Lydia's sister, Orla Halka, will be married.

The Library will be open on Aug. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. The next blood pressure clinic will also be on August 18 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the club room.

Yamahawk news by Evelyn Lukaniuk 339-3957

found it in the classifieds! And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get something for almost nothing? 542-5380 classifieds get results!

MEMORY LANE Drayton Valley

Now is family portrait time at Memory Lane. A gift of love, to last forever. Before the leaves are gone call 542-5223.

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BRAZEAU AVIATION

a Division of Active Air's Flying Services Ltd.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL

Commencing Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1981

7:00 p.m. at Drayton Valley Airport.

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TransAlta Utilities

APPOINTMENT

K.O. Team

TransAlta Utilities Corporation is pleased to announce the appointment of K.O. Team as Director of Customer Services.

In this position, K.O. Team will be responsible for the design, construction, operation and maintenance of the distribution facilities providing service to our customers.

In addition, he will continue to be responsible for the design, construction, operation and maintenance of the distribution facilities providing service to our customers.

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Orange Crystals Tons, 4 pkgs.	\$1 ³⁹	Canned Tomatoes Aylmer, 10 oz.	69¢	Soft Margarine West, 1 lb.	\$1 ²⁹
Fruit Drink Allen's, 1.28 litres	79¢	Creamed Corn West, 10 oz.	99¢	Lysol Spray Fresh Scented, 200 gram	\$1 ⁹⁹
Sliced Cheese Black Diamond, 800 g.	\$2 ¹⁹	Coffee Mate 800 gram	\$2 ¹⁹	Mouthwash Lactamin, 1 litre	\$3 ⁹⁵
Laundry Detergent Sunlight, 6 litres	\$3 ⁸⁹	Ivory Liquid 2000 ml.	\$2 ⁷⁹		
Safflower Oil 1 1/2 litres	\$2 ²⁹				
Dog Food Purina, 15 oz.	99¢				
Pork & Beans Aylmer, 14 oz.	89¢				

Flour
Five Roses
10 kg.
\$5⁹⁹

Whole Watermelon
19¢ lb.

Garlic Sausage
Coll
\$1¹⁸ lb.

FROZEN
Muller Fish Cakes
24 oz.
\$1³⁹
Chocolate Brownies
Santitas, 200 gram
\$1⁷⁹
Corn on Cob
Green Giant, 8's
\$1⁰⁹

PRODUCE
Cello Lettuce
49¢
Prune Plums
49¢
Nectarines
49¢

MEAT
Bacon
Burn's, by the piece
\$1²⁹
Wieners
Bulk
\$1⁰³
Bologna
By the piece
88¢
Cottage Rolls
.....
\$1⁸⁸

DELI
Cooked Ham
\$2³⁸ lb.
Sirloin Steak
\$3⁴⁷ lb.

M.J.B. COFFEE
1 lb.
\$2⁷⁸

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Facelle Royale
2's
\$1⁰⁹

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DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919



Recreation

The Western Journal, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, August 12, 1981



MAKING CONTACT WITH the ball, Don Shureash cracks out one of the many hits that the Riggers got off against the struggling Stony Plain side. Drayton Valley counted six runs in a big second inning and never looked back in their game on Thursday. (photo by Chris Sheasman)

Riggers close to league crown

By Chris Sheasman
The Drayton Valley Riggers are on the verge of winning the championship in the Sturgeon Men's Football League (SMFL), after thrashing Stony Plain Kings 9-3 in the first game of the best-of-three final last Thursday.
The Riggers had the chance to wrap up the championship with a win at home on Tuesday.
In the series opener, played at Stony Plain, the local footballers jumped on the Kings early, and by the end of the second inning had built up a 7-0 lead.
Without some key players who were suspended after a shoving match in a weekend tournament, Stony Plain barely reached the power play which finished on top of the pack in regular season play.
Pete Decker started off the scoring for Drayton Valley, when he came home on a single by Wayne Harris. However, the Kings counted two in their half of the first, and it looked as if Rigger hurler Herman White was going to have a long night.
It was in the second inning, though, that the game was decided, as Riggers hitting and pitching came alive.
Don Shureash and White both got on base with singles to start off the second. To begin the Rigger rally, Gary Hanson doubled to Shureash and White came in to score on Rick Zorn's single.
Errors were Stony Plain's downfall in the second, as Hanson made it home on a fielding mistake. Zorn then scored on Decker's bunt, and White came up to the plate and, in what is becoming a Rigger ritual, blasted a two-run homer to finish off the scoring in the second.
The pace of the game slowed in the next inning as the Riggers seemed content to play sound defensive ball and preserve their lead. White gained confidence on the mound as the game progressed, and didn't allow Stony Plain batters the chance to get any extended rallies together.
Drayton Valley gave up one run in the third, but added two more in the seventh from Decker and Earl Huse to take the 9-3 win.

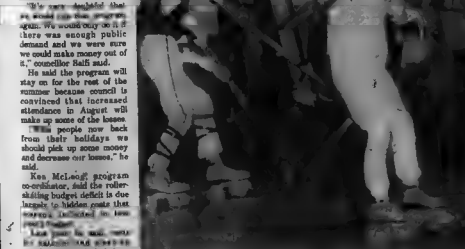
Gordy McDermott, who served as field general in the absence of coach Jerry Harvey, credited Rigger fold-out Darrell Funchman, Decker and Shureash with playing a big part in the victory.
"Their speed in the outfield is a big asset. You have to have that quickness to be able to fill the holes," McDermott said.
McDermott was confident the Riggers can take the SMFL crown at West Valley Park.
"I would be great to win the championship in front of our hometown fans, and I think we will," he said.

Jackpot rodeo a success again

Stoney rodeo and a big crowd combined to make the 1981 Jackpot Rodeo a success again.
The Jackpot Rodeo was held at the Stoney Rodeo Grounds on Sunday, and event organizers were generally pleased with the way things went over the two days.
On Saturday, Chas Schaffert of Duffield was named Tournament rodeo queen for 1981, with Pam Olson and Cathy Ambrose the runners-up.
Competitors took part in a total of 12 events, portraying many skills and skills, as well as some team stunts.
Stoney Rodeo of 1981 was the last all-around cowboy, winning middle horse, sharing first place in bull riding with Shureash Decker of Drayton Valley and splitting honors in barrel racing with Ron Solomon.
Lenny Schutte won the calf roping event, while Mark Horton of Folsom Beach took junior steer riding and Danny Hay of Mayrathorne won boys' cow riding.
In new milking, Ted Johnson team came first, and in wild horse racing the threesome of Ken Hoyt, Richard Nelson and Dale Joyce came out on top.
Team roping was won by Ron and Roger McKinney. Ted Tull took first place in ladies' barrel racing and got top prize.
The 1981 International Ladies' Rodeo was the team of Wayne Macleod, Jillian Innes and Cynthia Tansome, who got the job of "backers on a cut".
All entrants in the sheep penning event were crowned winners.
(Continued on page B2)

Program in jeopardy

By Chris Sheasman
The Town's redeveloping program will continue despite a large budget deficit, but the program's future beyond this season is very doubtful.
In a report to council last week, Alex Bell, council's representative on the recreation board, detailed budget problems which have resulted in a loss of about \$2,500 this year.
Councilor Bell said that while redeveloping will run to the end of August, it is almost certain the program will not be around next year.
"We were doubtful that we could run this program again. We would only be in it if there was enough public demand and we were sure we could make money out of it," councilor Bell said.
He said the program will stay on for the rest of the summer because council is convinced that increased attendance in August will make up some of the losses.
"When people come back from their holidays we should pick up some money and decrease our losses," he said.
McLeod's program coordinator, said the redeveloping budget deficit is due largely to higher costs that were included in some items.
Last year he said, costs for redeveloping were higher than expected as part of the summer budget, and so they weren't seen as redeveloping items.
"It's the clean-up costs that are killing us," McLeod said. "We have to keep cleaning the risk just to keep the dust down."
McLeod doesn't plan to keep things the same now as that people will know when the shelling time are," he said.
"We've already made changes earlier in the summer, as we're going to keep things the same now as that people will know when the shelling time are," he said.
McLeod is hoping that "things will turn around" in the last three weeks, but stressed that the weather will play a big part in the success of the program.
(Continued on page B2)



SHOOTING THE BALL, wade of the net, the roller hockey player misses a good scoring opportunity. There was plenty of action on Thursday night, when the Alley Cats dropped the Roller Hawks at the arena. (photo by Sheasman Greenway)

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

winners.
Drayton Valley lost to Rosedale 5-0 in the first game, then beat Stettler 2-1, led by the strong pitching of Gerald Dusterhoff.

In the third game of the tourney, Martin was the winning pitcher, as the Oilers downed Viking 7-2.

Both Drayton Valley and Easyford will play in a baseball tourney in 12 days.

athletes

in Games

C.W.I. Bingo
in Wildwood, every
third Friday of the
month.
First 20 Games -
\$16.00 every game
3 Jackpots
Free Bonanza Card
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Licence No. 21008

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
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Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less
Nevada cards available

Three Drayton Valley athletes were among the over 2,500 competitors who took part in the fifth Alberta Summer Games, held in Lethbridge August 6, 7 and 8.

Participating in the games from Drayton Valley were Lee Tucker in golf, Kevin Lang in track and field and Kent Barnes in swimming.

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One announces election hopes

By Margaret Cook
2-25-2012

Some of the guests from the Cloverleaf Mance attended the Warburg and District Lions club picnic held on July 28 at the farm

Norman and Mary Solz were Mary's sister Connie and John Ferguson and their son Warren from Kees Hill Valley. Also visiting were Randy, Terry and the girls from Coronation.

Shannon Magee and her daughter and mother were holidaying at Vernon, B.C. recently.

Oscar Edward Kelto died at Ladue on July 23. Ma-

4-H. Mr. Begg worked with the county on their land use policy and is president of the Warburg-Pembina Surface Rights Group. His main concern as a councillor would be land use and roads.

Gladya Begg is a teacher at the Warburg Elementary School. The eldest child, Cheryl, will be attending Camrose College in the autumn and son Gordon will be in Grade 10 at Warburg.

To satisfy your appetite, come and try our morning smorg which includes nine items plus coffee, juice, milk and grapefruit.

We also have take out lunches. Please help yourselves and pack your own lunch from the variety of sandwiches, apples, oranges, pies and juices.

Our sensory runs from Monday to Saturday
6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Also don't forget our weekday lunch specials in our dining room including salad bar.

PRICED TO SUIT EVERYONE
is our regular dining menu.

THE GREEN OASIS DINING LOUNGE

542-3511 Reservations



HOLDING ON FOR dear life, this youngster goes for a ride in the sheep riding competition at the Tomahawk Rodeo. The crowd goes to their aid and under seemed to be a popular attraction at the rodeo held on the weekend. (photo by Chris Shanahan)

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Drayton Valley

Checking rifle accuracy

By Max Hunter

What makes one rifle and cartridge more accurate than another is a problem that plagues many rifle buffs. When a bullet is pushed down the barrel of a rifle, that barrel vibrates in a circular motion. I know you can't see it, but it does happen, and it happens to such an extent that if all is not as it is supposed to be, accuracy suffers.

It is not the cartridge which is accurate because any cartridge loaded with care is capable of surprising accuracy. It is the rifle itself which is most important in determining accuracy. That is why bench rest rifles and even the specialized "spotters" for silhouette shooting are so expensive.

A Remington 660X is not a pretty rifle to look at, but boy does it do the job.

Such a rifle is expensive and when equipped with specialized mounts and scope, will quickly get over the \$1,000 mark.

I am not concerned with target rifle because they are an add-on used for hunting. I am concerned about sporting rifle accuracy. Most people want a sporting rifle which will shoot five shots into a one-inch group or less, they are disappointed when such a group is not obtained.

The fact of the matter is that such accuracy is not often obtained in an out-of-the-box sporting rifle. Another thing to consider is that only once in blue moon is such accuracy called for in a sporting rifle.

The vital area of a game animal is large and a rifle which will put three shots out of a cold barrel into a 1 1/2 or 2 inch group will be completely acceptable for most hunting.

The exception to the above statement would be shooting at small game, such as an antelope, at 200 yards. If you are inclined to do this type of shooting, spend the extra money and get a rifle capable of the job.

Most shooters are willing to tell you about the small groups they have shot with their favorite rifle. They are not so willing to talk about the "average" groups they get which are much larger.

I once owned a Browning 78 in .308 caliber. I topped it with a Redfield 4x12 scope. I spent considerable time (many hours altogether) tinkering with the scope mounts until they were perfect for me. I fired many rounds of various bullets and powders until I found what worked best.

On two occasions I shot three-shot groups that were a shade over one-half inch. But to say that a rifle shoots one-half inch groups is misleading.

Gun writers are continually asked to test new products, among them rifles. It is pure folly to think the companies are not going to choose the best product possible to send for field testing. Wood-to-metal fit, bedding, barrel, stock and

From the Gun Rack

Thinking are going to be so perfect as possible. These rifles will give better than average accuracy and the gun writers are prone to produce the best results expected. Any gun writer producing an unfavorable report on a test gun is going to have a very terse editor breathing down his neck. After all, if you read an unfavorable report of your product in a magazine, would you continue to favor that magazine with advertisements about your product?

We do have to look at things in a realistic way. In this respect the gun writers can produce some reports on accuracy which are misleading.

Reading articles in hunting magazines which constantly talk about minute-of-angle accuracy make someone to the world of shooting believe they too ought to be getting one inch groups at 100 yards.

Jack O'Connor writes in The Hunting Rifle, "In my family there were three expensive custom-made 30/06 bolt-action rifles and that not one of them could be depended on to shoot consistent five-shot groups smaller than 1 1/4 inches."

What is important in terms of a hunting rifle, however, is not a five-shot group, nor even a three-shot group! What is important is a one-shot group.

On five successive days set up a target and shoot one shot at it. After five days you have what is important. You will know what your rifle will do out of a cold barrel with that all-important first shot!

How many times do you put five shots at a game animal? Anyhow, after you miss the first shot you certainly will not be bothered with whether or not you can shoot a one-inch group.

Right your rifle properly, take care of it, learn to shoot it well and you will never be let down by a rifle with which you produce 1 1/2 inch groups at 100 yards.

Classifieds
542-5380

D-B Drafting Services

(Division of 236107 Alberta Ltd.)

We'd like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves to the people of Drayton Valley and area. It is our sincere hope that you will take advantage of our variety of services that we offer.

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Corner of 52 St & 52 Ave.
Drayton Valley, Alta.
Box 2643 PH. 542-4384
Mon. to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BRUSHED BACK AT the plaza by the Stony Plain pitcher, the Rogers to a playoff win over Stony Plain Kings on Thursday.
Duckett played a big part in the hitting spree that powered

Relax and read
The Western Review

Delores' Contour Salon
Herbal Boddi Wrap

Open 7 days a week
Back Lane Phone 388-3774

Ladies and gentlemen! do you get a hangover when you sit on a sofa? Can you pinch more than an inch and have it ripple like an old orange peel? Is your body dimpling up when it should be keeping a straight back? Then you, my friend, need a body wrap from Delores' Contour Salon.

Body wraps are commensurate in most of the better known European health spas. Canada has just now begun getting a sample of these wraps resulting with two or three spas just recently opened.

Well now the really good news is that Back Lane, Alta., is also opening to the new cellulite treatment. The wrap to be opened soon will be known as Delores' Contour Salon, owned and operated by Delores Hoffman. After a recent trip to Calgary and B.C. and observing the procedures first hand while doing her training under the supervision of Brian L. Edmonds has decided to step into the business world and open a salon of her own. The salon will be situated in her home, across from the Lake Shore Inn, in the center of the town of Back Lane.

The wraps deal solely with reducing your body of cellulite, you lose inches, not pounds. It is an exclusive Delores' method of treatment, formulated by chemists as a result of years of research in herbal extract applications.

Here is exactly what happens. The body is snugly wrapped in surgical bandages which are pre-soaked in a warm solution of specially formulated combination of warm 30 degree mineral salts and other essential oils. The body is then wrapped in a plastic sheet to keep the moisture in. The client then lies on one of our robes and sits in a lounge chair and is covered with a comforter, while she or he relaxes and watches T.V. for an hour and a half. You will have complete relaxation while the body is melting off inches. During the reverse, after being conditioned and heightened circulation takes place by means of a massage, resulting in loose skin being pulled in seven inches in one wrap session.

Loose 3" to 7" One Wrap

With Cellulite Beauty Wrap.

D.V. highlights Family returns

By Edith Deloy
34-4441

Rose Jerny's friends will be sorry to hear that he is leaving yet another stay in hospital.

Rose and Roberta Cuthbertson and family of Wapipip spent a week with Rose's parents, Bill and Thelma Cuthbertson.

Nick and May Urchynsh, now of Summerville, B.C., came to be present at the Greenes family picnic and stayed on to visit their daughter Valerie in Edmonton and their son Leonard. There were also many other relatives and old friends to call on.

Delores Vella spent the weekend in town visiting friends. Delores was a first year student at the U of A last year and will continue her studies at the University of Lacombe, Saskatchewan, this October.

Adam and Barbara Edgart and family have just returned from a month long stay in Britain where they visited Barbara's parents and two sisters at Sheffield, John and Jean Gray in Glasgow, Janet Hudd, nee Hildon, in Tyroneville and Andrew and Caroline Gray in Aberdeen.

The Edgart had bought a first flat travel pass before leaving Canada and found it a splendid investment. Prices in Britain make us ashamed to complain about ours. Gasoline is \$4 a gallon, a cup of coffee is \$1, a package of cigarettes is \$2 and a hotel room is \$125 a night.

Barbara remarked that visiting people in Britain go to Spain rather than their own seaside resorts now.

Warmest good wishes for a happy future go to Larry and Grace Marie Redford, nee Dahl, who were married in All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley on August 1. The groom is the son of Ralph and Bea Redford and the bride is the daughter of Mel and Sybil Dahl.

(photo by Chris Sheehan)

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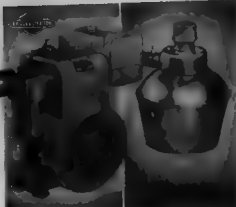


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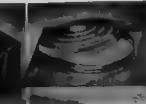
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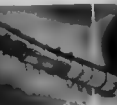
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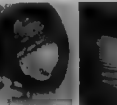
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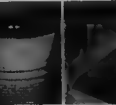
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MACLEODS

Carnwood news

Party ends bible school term

By Kathleen Ward

500-0000
Vernon Bible School was held at the Carnwood Community Centre in July. The United Church student minister David Woodall came each day to sing songs and tell the children stories. Teachers were Shirley Purdy, Lucienne Gert, Nicole Shirel and Nancy Watson. On the last day the children and their parents enjoyed hot dogs and squares at a wind-up party. Children from Carnwood, Lindsdale and Berrybrook attended bus to swim lessons at Drayton Valley swimming pool the last two weeks in July. Synagogue is extended to the family of Mrs. Lucienne Gert who passed away recently. Synagogue is also extended to the family of Darren Marr who drowned accidentally while vacationing in British Columbia. The July meeting of the Carnwood Country Club was held at the home of Glen and Peggy Colby of Warburg. Some plans were made for the annual senior citizens' luncheon and also the harvest supper held each fall. Dates for these events will be announced later. Guests at the meeting were Gene and Gladys Duggan of Warburg. Five members of the Carnwood ball team played in the donkey ball game held recently in Drayton. Carnwood was the only team to have women play.

ers. Playing for Carnwood were Dan Adair, Mike Wolke, Mary Granger, Wendy Berry and Karen Berry. Many people from the area attended to cheer the players on and watch this unique sport.

Travelling Day Camp
The travelling day camp was held at the Carnwood Community Centre from Aug. 4 to 8. On the first day the children travelled to Leduc to go roller skating. The other days were spent playing games and going on nature walks. On August 7 a pot-luck supper was held at the Community Centre supplied by the parents. Later the children slept overnight in tents.

Thanks to the supervisors and volunteer helpers for making the day camp such a success. Bradley and Gail Shoben of Oxyone, B.C. spent the month of July, visiting their grandparents Mart and Betty Wilkie who travelled to Oxyone to pick them up. The boys' parents Wayne and Linda Shoben arrived the first week in August and visited with family and friends for several days before the family returned home. Visiting at the home of Jack and Pat Hinkley are John and Joanne Hinkley of Kamloops, B.C., Larry and Irene of Eyrereth and Laura Hinkley and family of Kamloops.

Family Reunion
On Aug. 9 there was a family reunion and welcome to Canada party held at the Carnwood Community Centre in home of Harry and Sylvia Vandy and their three daughters Beth, Mary and Leah from New Zealand.

Sylvia emigrated to New Zealand with her parents, Warren and Pat Pennington (nee Hinkley) and sister Anna in 1965. Warren and Pat had four more children born in New Zealand and they now have seven grandchildren. Warren came from the Drayton area and Pat was born and raised in Carnwood.

This is the first time any of the family has been back for a visit. Seventy-three guests attended the reunion. They came from Carnwood, Warburg, Kamloops, Drayton Valley, Drayton, Eyrereth, Edmonton and Millar in Alberta as well as Kamloops and Port Alberni in B.C.

Harry and Sylvia and family will be visiting relatives in the Carnwood area during the next week. They leave on August 15 to drive to San Francisco to catch their flight back to New Zealand.

Reg and Joyce Gillette have returned home from a week's vacation touring different parts of B.C.

The Drayton class of 1979 is holding a school reunion at Drayton on September 5. This is being sponsored jointly by the class and the Drayton Lions Club. Anyone wishing to attend may purchase tickets from Lions Club members. Tickets are \$5 per person. Music is by Alberta Country and there will be a midnight supper.

For more information or tickets contact Pat Hanson in Drayton. The Carnwood Weight Watchers Club is now holding their meeting at the Carnwood Community Centre each Thursday morning at 10:30. New members are always welcome.

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100% cotton. Pre-washed for added
softness. 3 pocket in a rugged bag
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88% cotton/12% lycra. Have
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Embroidered back pockets, 4
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BOYS' LEVI DENIM JEANS
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100% cotton denim. Minor
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The Recipe Corner

by Woody Thomason



I've been home a couple of days now, but haven't really got back into the swing of things. Sometimes I do miss up a person's regular routine. While in Arizona, I kept eating up food, noting all the different ways of serving things. Most notable was the Mexican cooking, which I won't even think of trying to duplicate (as yet), but one idea which rather intrigued me is the Camachal Inn, was that one of what I took to be day-old baked potatoes. They eat them into fairly large wedges, perhaps used most of the incident for something else, but left each half with or so of potato still on the skin, deep fried them, sprinkled them with cheddar cheese which melted a bit, then served them as an appetizer with sour cream and chives. We found it made a good extra meal, with salad. Now, here are a few more "down-home" type recipes.

Apple Topping
Combine 1 (14 oz.) can applesauce; 1/4 cup maple syrup (real or artificial); 1/4 cup vanilla; 1/4 cup salt; 1/4 cup allspice; 1/8 cup cinnamon. Cook over medium heat until hot, stirring constantly and serve between pancakes.

Apple Butter Pudding
Ingredients: 1 quart thinly sliced apples; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 cup butter; 1/8 cup allspice. Batter: 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 beaten egg; 1/4 cup vanilla; 1 cup flour; 2 tsp. baking powder.

1/4 cup salt; 1/4 cup milk.
In an 8 or 9" greased cake pan, mix first four ingredients.
Beat oil and sugar, then add egg and vanilla.

Stir dry ingredients and add to batter thoroughly with milk. Pour over apples and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.
Serve with cream or ice cream.

Bible school

A daily vacation Bible school will be held for children ages four to 12 at the Drayton Valley Church of God from August 17 to 21. The classes, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day, will include singing, Bible study and learning projects. The purpose of the classes is to allow children to experience working, playing and learning together, says Rev. A.F. Irving of the Church of God. Parents are invited to stand an open house at the church on the morning of August 21. A special outing will also be planned for August 24. For further information about the Bible school, call 542-5506 or 542-5135.

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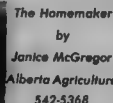
Wherever you use it, Roundup® herbicide by Monsanto controls tough emerged weeds - right down to the roots - so they can't grow back. Yet Roundup has no carryover. And it won't wash or leach out of treated areas to injure crops or other desirable vegetation. Reach for Roundup to control both annual and perennial weeds in your zero-till management program. Use Roundup as a spot treatment to control tough weeds like quackgrass right in the crop, or Canada thistle on summer-fallow land. After harvest, Roundup controls quackgrass, which means easier tillage the following spring. And don't forget general farmyard cleanup around shelterbelts, headlands and buildings. In all kinds of places, nothing works like Roundup!



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Plan parties for the weekend



whole. The brine cannot penetrate waxed cucumbers. Sort for uniform size and select the size best suited for the recipe being followed.

Use fruits and vegetables as soon as possible after gathering from the orchard or garden, or after purchasing from the market. If the fruits and vegetables cannot be used immediately, refer

Do not use fruits or vegetables that show even slight evidence of mold.

white distilled vinegar of four to six per cent acidity (40 to 60 grains). Vinegars of unknown acidity should not be used. Cider vinegar, with

its mellow acid taste, gives a nice blending of flavors, but may darken white or light colored fruits and vegetables. White distilled vinegar has a sharp, pungent, acetic acid taste and is desirable when light color is important as with pickled pears, onions

Do not dilute the vinegar unless the recipe so specifies. If a less sour product is preferred, add sugar rather than decrease vinegar.

White sugar gives a product with a light color, but brown sugar may be preferred for color.

flavor in pickles. Spices deteriorate and quickly lose their pungency in heat and humidity. If they cannot be used immediately, they should be stored in an airtight container in a cool place.

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Avoid any operations for you and your animals if they

If you have warts, you can get rid of them on a bright moonlit night by simply stealing a dish rag, rubbing it on the warts and burying it.

You are energetic and impulsive. So is everyone else. The only problem is

Things dry well so each

Collectors of wild plants or herbs should remember that they are best picked

while there is moonlight just before dawn. It is alright use all metals but iron which must never touch a healing plant of any type. Bronze

Things begun now will decrease with time as stars

Until full moon occurs
cold morning Saturday

luckiest gamblers will be those born between March 29 and April 5. From mid-morning August 8

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11:00 a.m.
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ing horse sale. 6:30 p.m.
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2nd-Stock cow & yearling sale
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and you know darn well your cattle or cows can taste it.

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Abertha Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

Ever since becoming Minister, I have felt that it was important to remind Albertans that maintaining our agricultural land base involves more than merely preventing land from disappearing into non-agricultural uses.

Also crucial is the job of maintaining the quality of our current land base by ensuring that our soils remain as productive as possible.

I'm sure, if you were to study sources of land potential in Alberta agricultural production, you would find that reduced soil quality would be among the largest. Certainly, non-agricultural influences, such as pesticides, poisons, and various types of waste, have been sources of concern. But, everyday activities have had the most effect than anything else.

Improvement and non-fertilization have helped create soils by depositing and mixing and (most importantly) dispersing use of certain fertilizers combined with water, and soil acidity have increased to the point where acid soils are now a major concern.

To counter the latter problem, I am pleased to announce that we have developed a program to aid farmers in obtaining lime or manure for acid soils. Called the Alberta Agricultural Lime Freight Assistance (AALFA) program, it is intended to help producers reduce their lime costs by subsidizing the freight portion of the cost.

All producers wishing to take part may claim 80% of total transportation costs in excess of the first 55 per cent. With this assistance, total lime cost to producers should average from \$25.00 per ton to all areas of the province. (Once lime is obtained, farmers must produce transport receipts to claim assistance. Producers who use their own equipment to move lime or manure, part or all of the cost.

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ground quality will also be eligible to apply for the program or to obtain further information, producers should contact with their local District Office.

The need for liming soils has been known in Alberta for a long time. In the United States and the lower mainland of British Columbia, liming has been a long-standing requirement because some soils are naturally acidic. Others become acidic because of cropping practices, particularly from the use of nitrogen fertilizers.

In Alberta, many of our soils are naturally acidic, particularly in the Peace River District, western and northern Alberta (Rocky Mountains, Peace River, and Peace River). And, as the east-central portion of the province (Drumheller to Camrose) use of nitrogen fertilizers, nutrient leaching and related situations have gradually added to the natural acidity of these soils.

Soils are generally considered acid when the pH is below 5.0. The pH scale runs from 0, which is extremely acidic, to 14, which is extremely alkaline. At present, Alberta has approximately one million acres where the pH is below 5.5. About 10% of these acres existing in the Peace River area. Another 3.5 million acres have a pH between 5.0 and 6.0.

Planning of nutrient inputs on acid soils has provided us with some vital information. Experience in other countries and regions indicates that soil acidity continues to increase as the years pass when production chemistry suffers from land application.

In the past, the cost of moving bulky lime long distances prevented most producers from implementing liming projects. With this program, we hope to change the situation.

Soil tests will verify soil pH levels. Analysis will also determine how much lime will be required to neutralize soil acidity.

Most Alberta soils will require between 1.5 and 3.5 tons of lime per acre to raise the pH level to at least 5.5. The plans we can expect will be to become increasingly effective at raising crop yields, as we estimate to be in excess of 10-20 percent per acre that acidity to soil. In addition, liming would promote better water retention in some crops and assist in controlling weeds and insects.

At this time, we are not sure of the exact cost of the program. However, we estimate that the cost of the program will be approximately 10-20 percent of the cost of the lime.

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More passing thought

Anyone going into raising Poodles and reading more than one book is bound to be confused. I just read three books on Poodles. The first says they are undoubtedly Spanish in origin and originated in Spain. The second said that their name is of German origin and came from the low German "pudel" or "pudde" and means they like to splash in puddles.

The third book said the first Poodle originated in France where they were black and their name "poodle" meant splashing in water and described their work for they were used to retrieve birds.

And here I always thought the French Poodle came from France and its name like that of the poppy was derived from the French "poupee" for doll.

The French were the first to use intricate cuts of hair, and to give the Poodle its present look.

If the fact of the Poodle is in doubt, the present is no less cloudy. One book said that no account should be given a bath before it is six months old, and after that it must not be bathed more often than once a month and so on.

The second book recommended frequent baths and gives directions for washing the face and ears.

It goes on to say that you can be sure of only one thing—they won't agree. For every expert who says "yes" there is an equally qualified expert who says "no."

Nothing is sure in life anymore, not even death and taxes. They have machines now that can verify the dead and other machines that can keep their tax refund till up in red tape until after their life support machines give up.

Remember when income tax refunds came in February? I know & I did, but I do remember.

I heard a rumor that the government isn't stopping the postal strike because then they might not have any other excuse for delaying tax refunds any longer.

We are learning to live without mail. It saves on postage at any rate. Come rain, hail or postal strike, the bills get through.

An election is coming up in this province in 1982, the rumor is, and a busy meeting for one of the parties about me who I plan to vote for. Well, I told her I haven't quite decided, but at the same time there are only two parties who ever break an election promise yet—the hippie party and the separatist party—but I'm not sure their record would result in good if either of them ever got someone elected.

Things are changing. Many in worth here. Everything else is worth more. People assume more. Newspapers aren't written as clearly. Candy tastes too sweet, gravy too rich, and heart burn is more common. Policemen and road repair men look as young as school boys.

(Continued on page B18)

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JD 600
JD 400
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SWATHERS & MOWERS
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JD 800, 10' x 6"
JD 800, 8' x 6"
JD 800, 6' x 6"
JD 800, 4' x 6"
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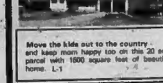
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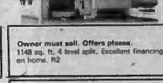
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832 lines, 834.00 for 834 lines, 836.00 for 836 lines, 838.00 for 838 lines, 840.00 for 840 lines, 842.00 for 842 lines, 844.00 for 844 lines, 846.00 for 846 lines, 848.00 for 848 lines, 850.00 for 850 lines, 852.00 for 852 lines, 854.00 for 854 lines, 856.00 for 856 lines, 858.00 for 858 lines, 860.00 for 860 lines, 862.00 for 862 lines, 864.00 for 864 lines, 866.00 for 866 lines, 868.00 for 868 lines, 870.00 for 870 lines, 872.00 for 872 lines, 874.00 for 874 lines, 876.00 for 876 lines, 878.00 for 878 lines, 880.00 for 880 lines, 882.00 for 882 lines, 884.00 for 884 lines, 886.00 for 886 lines, 888.00 for 888 lines, 890.00 for 890 lines, 892.00 for 892 lines, 894.00 for 894 lines, 896.00 for 896 lines, 898.00 for 898 lines, 900.00 for 900 lines, 902.00 for 902 lines, 904.00 for 904 lines, 906.00 for 906 lines, 908.00 for 908 lines, 910.00 for 910 lines, 912.00 for 912 lines, 914.00 for 914 lines, 916.00 for 916 lines, 918.00 for 918 lines, 920.00 for 920 lines, 922.00 for 922 lines, 924.00 for 924 lines, 926.00 for 926 lines, 928.00 for 928 lines, 930.00 for 930 lines, 932.00 for 932 lines, 934.00 for 934 lines, 936.00 for 936 lines, 938.00 for 938 lines, 940.00 for 940 lines, 942.00 for 942 lines, 944.00 for 944 lines, 946.00 for 946 lines, 948.00 for 948 lines, 950.00 for 950 lines, 952.00 for 952 lines, 954.00 for 954 lines, 956.00 for 956 lines, 958.00 for 958 lines, 960.00 for 960 lines, 962.00 for 962 lines, 964.00 for 964 lines, 966.00 for 966 lines, 968.00 for 968 lines, 970.00 for 970 lines, 972.00 for 972 lines, 974.00 for 974 lines, 976.00 for 976 lines, 978.00 for 978 lines, 980.00 for 980 lines, 982.00 for 982 lines, 984.00 for 984 lines, 986.00 for 986 lines, 988.00 for 988 lines, 990.00 for 990 lines, 992.00 for 992 lines, 994.00 for 994 lines, 996.00 for 996 lines, 998.00 for 998 lines, 1000.00 for 1000 lines, 1002.00 for 1002 lines, 1004.00 for 1004 lines, 1006.00 for 1006 lines, 1008.00 for 1008 lines, 1010.00 for 1010 lines, 1012.00 for 1012 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for 1096 lines, 1098.00 for 1098 lines, 1100.00 for 1100 lines, 1102.00 for 1102 lines, 1104.00 for 1104 lines, 1106.00 for 1106 lines, 1108.00 for 1108 lines, 1110.00 for 1110 lines, 1112.00 for 1112 lines, 1114.00 for 1114 lines, 1116.00 for 1116 lines, 1118.00 for 1118 lines, 1120.00 for 1120 lines, 1122.00 for 1122 lines, 1124.00 for 1124 lines, 1126.00 for 1126 lines, 1128.00 for 1128 lines, 1130.00 for 1130 lines, 1132.00 for 1132 lines, 1134.00 for 1134 lines, 1136.00 for 1136 lines, 1138.00 for 1138 lines, 1140.00 for 1140 lines, 1142.00 for 1142 lines, 1144.00 for 1144 lines, 1146.00 for 1146 lines, 1148.00 for 1148 lines, 1150.00 for 1150 lines, 1152.00 for 1152 lines, 1154.00 for 1154 lines, 1156.00 for 1156 lines, 1158.00 for 1158 lines, 1160.00 for 1160 lines, 1162.00 for 1162 lines, 1164.00 for 1164 lines, 1166.00 for 1166 lines, 1168.00 for 1168 lines, 1170.00 for 1170 lines, 1172.00 for 1172 lines, 1174.00 for 1174 lines, 1176.00 for 1176 lines, 1178.00 for 1178 lines, 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lines, 1264.00 for 1264 lines, 1266.00 for 1266 lines, 1268.00 for 1268 lines, 1270.00 for 1270 lines, 1272.00 for 1272 lines, 1274.00 for 1274 lines, 1276.00 for 1276 lines, 1278.00 for 1278 lines, 1280.00 for 1280 lines, 1282.00 for 1282 lines, 1284.00 for 1284 lines, 1286.00 for 1286 lines, 1288.00 for 1288 lines, 1290.00 for 1290 lines, 1292.00 for 1292 lines, 1294.00 for 1294 lines, 1296.00 for 1296 lines, 1298.00 for 1298 lines, 1300.00 for 1300 lines, 1302.00 for 1302 lines, 1304.00 for 1304 lines, 1306.00 for 1306 lines, 1308.00 for 1308 lines, 1310.00 for 1310 lines, 1312.00 for 1312 lines, 1314				

Classifieds 642-5380

12 Livestock

SEVEN HORSES for sale. Includes and photos. Phone 542-2882 evening. 17.2.31

FOR SALE: 2 milking, Secretan, 2 Apline hares from Mount 11, used for fall season. The Apline does from March 91. Phone 727-978 after 10 p.m. 17.2.31

16 Feed and Seed

720 Acres of hay for sale in stock. Phone 481, 542-022. 16.2.30

SQUARE SALES to Timothy and Bromus hay for sale. In lot. No rain. Phone 727-228. 16.2.30

20 Help Wanted

WATERS/WATERSSES in person or P.J. interview. P.O. Help. Apply in person. 20.2.31

FOR SALE: 2 milking, Secretan, 2 Apline hares from Mount 11, used for fall season. The Apline does from March 91. Phone 727-978 after 10 p.m. 17.2.31

22 Business

FOR SALE or Lease: Sheet Metal Quantity. Located on opportunity in thriving community. Large premises, two service vehicles, massive storage space, fully equipped and office, adequate equipment for all types of fully equipped. Apply to: Leona Operative, Box 1482, Brent, Alberta. Tel. 523 or phone 712-4202. 22.2.31

24 Services

G-6's Book Bindings Brush cleaning and shoeing. Phone 542-4258. 24.2.30

IF YOU WANT to do that's the way to your business. If you want to stop there, let us help you. We are a business. Phone 542-2389. 24.2.30

26 Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM home 4000 sq. ft. Single garage. Phone 542-2788. 26.2.30

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28 Real Estate

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158 Real Estate

the Bay

Final Summer Clearance

NOTIONS

Polaroid One Step Camera
7198 \$42.99
Hair Dryer
08233 "Glamor" Curl Top \$19.99
Moth Killer
7752 Decoupler
Change Purses
CV's Vinyl in asst'd colors, from \$1.88
Kitchen Accessories
Assorted steel and plastic 2 for \$1.49

SPORTING GOODS

Coleman Propane Barbecue
72534 Portable, Reg. \$105.96 Sale \$94.
Coleman Propane Barbecue
72532 Portable, Reg. \$97.96 Sale \$75.
Barbecue
75346 with electric rollers.
Reg. \$61.99 Sale \$48.
Barbecue
75348 MECO with vented lid.
Reg. \$109.96 Sale \$74.
Lawn mower
79403 20" blade, side bagger.
Reg. \$179.96 Sale \$149.00
Child's Sleeping Bag
Y276 Polyester insulation.
Reg. \$20.95 Sale \$14.
Patio Chaise
22596 Separate recliner cushion.
Reg. \$89.00 Sale \$55.00
Lawn Chair
22584 Heavy plastic seat.
Reg. 69.95 Sale \$44.
Lawn Chair
22860 Vinyl stretch seat.
Reg. 29.99 Sale \$19.
Lawn Chair
22854 Nylon weave
Reg. 12.99 Sale \$9.49

SPORTING GOODS

Lawn Chair
22838 Nylon weave in asst'd colors
Reg. 62.95 Sale \$45.
Pump Pot
69813 Single 2.5 litre size
Reg. 15.99 Sale \$10.99
Pump Pot
69815 Double with "hot and cold"
dispenser
Reg. 27.99 Sale \$14.99
Box Fan
65562 2 speed
Reg. 35.99 Sale \$28.
Sheaf Fan
65572 Sanyo 3 speed
Reg. 44.99 Sale \$25.
Duramark String Trimmer
79414 for lawns
Sale Price \$22.99

Wood's Tent
73362 2.54x2.54x1.58"
Sale Price \$79.99

Wood's Tent
73369 9.8'x7'6"
Reg. 174.99 Sale \$129.99

Ridgegate Tent
73360 8'x8'
Reg. 119.99 Sale \$89.99
Bubble Pads
73430 24"X72" for beach or camp
Reg. 6.99 Sale \$3.99
Bubble Pads
73431 48"X72" plastic
Reg. 11.99 Sale \$6.99

Cook Set
72990 4 parry, aluminum
Reg. 119.99 Sale \$112.99
Picnic Jug
Y346 4 litre, plastic
Reg. 12.99 Sale \$7.99

SPORTING GOODS

Water Jug
YCC111 20 litre, plastic
Reg. 10.99 Sale \$6.99
Garden Hose
79480 50', all season
Reg. 11.99 Sale \$5.49

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Assorted Short Sleeve Shirts
\$2.88 to \$11.88
Select Men's Short Sleeve
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Summer Jacket
Nylon in asst'd colors, styles
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Drayton Valley T-Shirts
all styles 20% Off

BOYS' WEAR

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Hand Towels
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Summer styles & colors Sale \$24.88
Skirts
Large assortment \$9.88
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Light summer styles & selected 20% Off

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Selected styles & colors 50% Off
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Assorted sizes as priced \$1.06
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Terry Tube Tops
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Up To 30% Off

Tank Tops
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Assorted styles & colors 25% Off
Crawler's Co-ordinates
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Children's Sun Suits
47578 Reg. 4.99 Sale \$3.99

ALL SPRINKLERS
Now \$10.49

ALL BIKES & TENTS
20% Off

GYM SETS
77307 Painted steel.
Reg. 119.99 Sale \$79.99

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With 2 pce. Living Room Suites
50715 Millhouse Rust with Pine Construction
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981

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Fire danger ratings are extreme

By Dale Leman
Forest rangers in the Drayton Valley area are sitting on a tinderbox, with forest fire danger ratings hovering in the extreme range, according to one official of the Alberta Forest Service.
Forest Manager, Eric Wetch, officer at the 225 River lookout tower, said last week that low humidity and the lack of rain over the last couple of weeks has resulted in an



extreme danger of forest fires.
"The trees are dry, the ground is dry and the air is dry—if we get a good dry lightning storm, I would say the chances of getting quite a few fires would be high," Mr. Wetch said.
Although most of the timber in his area is of the deciduous variety, which doesn't burn too well, Mr. Wetch said any large fire in the sparse coniferous stands could set off blazes in the less flammable deciduous areas.
"It wouldn't even have to be very dry—as long as it's close enough to the deciduous, it could jump right over," he said.
Wetch said the danger from man-caused fires is quite low at the present time, with on-the-ground fire guards keeping pretty close tabs on area campgrounds.
He said the danger of man-caused fires in the Drayton area is quite low, with the campers there situated on a peninsula of the Drayton reservoir, and added that the campground at 225 River is not used too much.
When the campers are in these areas, the fire guards move in after campers have left to make sure all the cooking fires are put out properly, he said.
The only concern is the danger of dry lightning, and Mr. Wetch added that forecasts are calling for such conditions.
Compounding the dry conditions in the Drayton forest is the reduced visibility caused by smoke from the Swan Hills fire, which threatened that community last week.
Mr. Wetch said the smoke from the 1700 hectare (15,100 acre) fire has been caught in the high air currents, and is being blown down over most of the province.

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Hazardous waste Area fire hazard

By Dale Leman
In an effort to stem the tide of anti-hazardous waste publicity, the provincial government is endeavoring to educate the public on the advantages and disadvantages of waste disposal; primarily through a series of public information meetings.
Richard Bringham, manager of public participation programs for the Rural Economic Development Association (REDA), says such meetings will help the public understand the importance of waste disposal, and the role of REDA in order that REDA can gather information for the government.
The association has been hired by the provincial department of environment to conduct the public participation program, in an attempt to bring a balance on waste disposal information and publicity.
As far as we are concerned, some type of hazardous waste disposal system is going to be required, the province said, and our job is to identify the best possible system and educate the public on what is really happening in waste disposal," Mr. Bringham says.
To further co-ordinate the project, a seven-member hazardous waste disposal team has been established under the auspices of Alberta Environment, and the team's job will be to

co-ordinate the public information phase from meetings.
Maurice Poirier, a member of the team, says a mapping program of areas throughout the province is currently being undertaken to determine possible sites for waste disposal facilities.
The mapping program, which will examine such geological features as water table levels, is expected to be completed by the end of the year.
At a camp near Warburg, young men are beginning to work together in a number of vocations.
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